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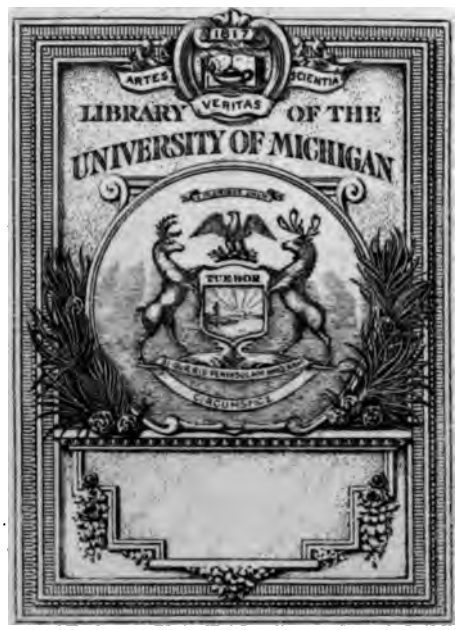
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SYSTEM

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EXPLANATION OF CLASSIFICATION.

The following classification is, in the main, that devised by Mr. John Edmands for the Mercantile Library of Philadelphia. To him, therefore, the merits of the system must be credited. Any defects, on the other hand, that may be noted, may properly be ascribed to the modifications thought necessary in applying the system to a smaller and somewhat different class of library.

The central idea of the system is not a precise nor scientific division, but a grouping of the library into primary and secondary classes, which, without being so general as to become unwieldy, should not be so specific as to necessitate a book being placed on two different shelves at the same time. Nor in the arrangement has a logical order been aimed at, so much as one that should be convenient in practical operation. The technical has only occasionally been preferred to the popular term, and usually the popular term also has been added by way of explanation. The very full index (pages 8 *seq.*) should direct any inquirer, however unscientific, to the class under which his topic may be found treated.

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The primary classes are twenty-three (for the present twenty-two) in number, designated by the capital letters A, B. C, etc. (except Prose Fiction—see below.) The combination of these letters with a series of small letters (a, b, c, etc.) designate the sub-classes (Ab, Ac, etc.). Of these latter there are at present some one hundred and seventy-five. But as in the combinations certain small letters have been omitted (viz: j, m, all vowels, and all those involving repetitions, as Aa, Bb, Cc), this number may be enlarged when necessary. As there are only primary and secondary classes, no class is so small as to require more than two letters, the capital and the small letter.

The books in each sub-class are placed on the shelves in alphabetical order, by the names of the authors (excepting in biography—see below); or if the author is unknown, they are arranged according to the titles.

The scheme for numbering the books (page 29) consists of the assignment of one thousand numbers (0 to 999) to each of the sub-classes, and the distribution of all the names of authors over the whole range of numbers. A reference to the table determines what number should be assigned to any author added to the class. It follows that that author will have the same, or nearly the same, number in whatever class his works be found.

Thus, J. S. Mill would have a number between 591 and 600 in Political Economy (Wb), and also in Political Science (W), or Philosophy of Religion (Xb). Several volumes by the same author in the same sub-class are designated by a decimal to the right of the author number (Wb591.1, etc.).

In the department of Biography all *general* works and *collections* of lives have been put into one group—L*, arranged as in other sub-classes, by author, etc. *Individual* biographies are arranged in twenty-six sub-groups, according to the names of the subjects of the biographies,—the persons whose lives are written. These are designated by the capital letter L, and a small letter which is the initial of the person whose life is written. In each of these groups, therefore, the books are arranged on the shelves in alphabetical order, not by name of author, but by that of the *subject* of the biography, thus bringing all the lives of any one person together on the same shelf. The successive volumes of the lives of such an individual

*An exception to this are the lives of Artists, where joined with historical or critical estimate of their works. These have been classed with the Fine Arts (Tc).

are designated by a decimal. The class of Individual Biography is so large as to require a basis of 10,000, instead of 1,000, for the numbering scheme. Lives of J. S. Mill, *e. g.*, would be some number between Lm5921 and Lm5940.

All the novels have been arranged in twenty-six groups, those whose writers' names begin with A forming one group, those beginning with B another, and so on throughout the alphabet. These initial letters are placed on the books in connection with the numbers, and serve also to distinguish the several groups. The authors in each of these groups are arranged, so far as possible, in alphabetical order, and numbered 1, 2, 3, etc., these numbers preceding the letter; and the individual books of each author are placed in alphabetical order by their titles. In this department no letter or other character is used as a general designation of the *class*, the method of numbering and the form of the label (oval instead of square) being sufficient to distinguish the books from those of any other class.

The Juveniles will not as yet be grouped as a separate class. They will be found, for the most part, under Prose Fiction, or grouped according to subject, as History, Travels, etc.

The classification is not merely that used on the shelves, but for the present will be that used in the SUBJECT CARD CATALOGUE also (which will thus form an exact miniature of the shelves), and in the PRINTED FINDING LIST, so soon as issued. The AUTHOR CARD CATALOGUE will group under a single head all the works in the Library by any given author.

Presuming, then, a reader wishes:

1. To find what books the Library contains by a given author: Let him look under that AUTHOR'S name in the AUTHOR CARD CATALOGUE. Or,

2. To find what books the Library contains on a given TOPIC: Let him look for that TOPIC in the INDEX, note the CLASS under which it is grouped, and refer to that CLASS in the SUBJECT CARD CATALOGUE or PRINTED FINDING LIST.* Or,

3. To find whether the Library Contains a book with a given TITLE: Let him consider the LEADING SUBJECT or TOPIC TREATED by the book, and refer to that in the INDEX.

The primary classes are as follows:

General and Miscellaneous Works	Designated as Class	A.
**Juveniles	" "	B.
General History, Ancient History	" "	C.
History of Asia, Africa, Oceanica	" "	D.
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History of America	" "	F.
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Travels in Asia, Africa, Oceanica	" "	H.
Travels in Europe	" "	J.
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Language and Literature	" "	M.
Poetry, Drama	" "	N.
Mathematics, Physics, Astronomy	" "	O.
Natural Science	" "	P.
Medical Science	" "	R.
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Philosophy, Education	" "	V.
Social and Political Science, Law	" "	W.
Religion	" "	X.
Foreign Literature (in the originals, and not otherwise classed by subject)	" "	Y.
English Prose Fiction	" "	

*It may happen that he then finds no book in the Library covering specifically the topic desired. But the Index is not intended to show what topics are treated by the books in the Library, but where the books treating any given topics, *if in the library*, will be found.

**Omitted for the present.

SYNOPSIS OF THE CLASSIFICATION.

EXHIBITING THE VARIOUS CLASSES AND THEIR RELATION TO EACH OTHER.

GENERAL AND MISCELLANEOUS WORKS.—A.

A.—Bibliography
Ab.—General Cyclopedias.
Ac.—General Periodicals.
Ad.—Newspapers.
Af.—Polygraphy; Pamphlets; Special Libraries.
Ag.—Collected Works of Individual Authors.

ENGLISH PROSE FICTION.

Twenty-six groups, according to initial of author's name; authors to have numbers consecutively in group; particular volume of an author to be indicated by figure to right of letter; e. g., Ainsworth might be 4a; Tower of London, 4a15.

a.
b.
c.
etc., using lower case throughout.

JUVENILES. B.

(Not to be used at present. For Juveniles, see authors or works starred (*) in various classes — Prose Fiction, History, Travels, etc.)

Same as Fiction, except that instead of a, b, c, etc., we shall have these letters preceded by the main class letter, B; e. g., Alcott might be B2b; Little Women, B2a8.

Ba.
Bb.
Bc.
etc.

GENERAL HISTORY; ANCIENT HISTORY.—C.

C.—Study and use of history; Philosophy of History; Method of writing History.
Cb.—Chronology; Numismatics; Inscriptions
Cd.—Statistics; Statistical Almanacs.
Cf.—Ethnography; Antiquity of Man.
Cg.—History of Civilization.
Ch.—Universal History.
Ck.—Ancient History.
Cl.—Greece.
Cn.—Rome.
Cp.—Mediæval and Modern History.

HISTORY OF ASIA; AFRICA; OCEANICA.—D.

D.—Turkish Empire; Palestine; Arabia; Persia; Western Asia.
Db.—India and Indian Empire.
Dc.—China; Japan; Eastern Asia; Oceanica.
Df.—Egypt and Northeastern Africa. Modern
Dg.—Africa, other and general.

HISTORY OF EUROPE.—E.

E.—Europe.
Eb.—Great Britain; Constitutional and Political. General
Ec.—England and Wales. Periods
Ed.—Scotland; Ireland.
Ef.—France.
Eg.—Germany; Austria; Holland; Netherlands.
Eh.—Switzerland; Italy; Sicily; Spain; Portugal.
Ek.—Russia; Poland; Modern Greece; Southeastern Europe.
El.—Scandinavia.

AMERICAN HISTORY—F.

F.—South America.
Fb—North America and the Indians; Separate States except the United States.
Fc.—Eastern and Middle States.
Fd.—Southern and Southwestern States.
Fg.—Western and Pacific States.
Fh.—United States: Revolution.
Fk.—War of 1812; Mexican and Minor wars.
Fl.—Rebellion and Reconstruction.
Fn.—General and Constitutional.
Fp.—State Papers; Reports of Departments, etc.
Fr.—Industrial and Statistical History; Census Reports.
Fs.—Congressional Documents, in chronological order.

TRAVELS AND DESCRIPTION.—G.

(For Islands not specifically mentioned, see adjacent continent.)

G.—General and Universal; Geography of the Earth; Atlases and Maps; General Gazeteers; Collections of Voyages.
Gb.—Travels and Voyages in various parts of the World.
Gc.—Arctic and Antartic regions.

TRAVELS IN ASIA; AFRICA; OCEANICA.—H.

H.—Palestine; Syria; Arabia.
Hb.—Asia Minor, Western Asia.
Hc.—Central and Northern Asia.
Hd.—India.
Hf.—China; Japan; Eastern Asia.
Hg.—Oceanica.
Hk.—Egypt and Northeastern Africa.
Hl.—Other parts of Africa; Madagascar.

TRAVELS IN EUROPE.—J.

J.—Various parts of Europe.
Jb.—Great Britain.
Jc.—France.
Jd.—Germany; Austria; Central Europe.
Jf.—Netherlands; Belgium.
Jg.—Italy.
Jh—Spain and Portugal.
Jr.—Russia; Greece; Turkey; Southeastern Europe.
Jl.—Scandinavia.

TRAVELS IN AMERICA.—K.

K.—North and South America; West Indies.
Kb—South America.
Kc.—North America; Mexico and Central America; West Indies.
Kd.—United States.
Kf.—Eastern, Middle and Southern States.
Kg.—Western and Pacific States.

BIOGRAPHY.—L.

L. **La.** **Lb.** **Lc.** **Ld.** **Le.** **Lf.** **Lg.** **Lh.** **Li.** **Lj.** **Lk.** **Ll.** **Lm.** **Ln.** **Lo.** **Lp.** **Lq.** **Lr.** **Ls.** **Lt.** **Lu.** **Lv.** **Lw.** **Lx.** **Ly.** **Lz.**

Genealogies; Heraldry; Biographical Dictionaries; Collections of Biographies; Lives of classes of persons, as Artists, Lawyers, Sovereigns, and lives of several persons included in one volume or series of volumes. All these are marked with the single letter L.

Lives of single individuals are arranged in alphabical order under the name of the person whose life is written, thus placing all the lives of each person side by side on the same shelf.

These individual lives are marked with the class designation L, and also with another letter which is the initial letter of the surname of the person whose life is written.

Thus, all the lives of Adams, Addison, Audubon, are marked La. Lives of Bacon, Beethoven, Burke are marked Lb.

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.—M.

M.—Philology; Phonology; Names and Surnames; Alphabets.
Mb—English Language; Grammar, Orthography, Dictionaries, etc.
Mc—Greek and Latin Languages.
Md.—Modern European Languages.
Mf.—Other Languages.
Mg.—History of English Literature. Hist. & Lit.
Mh.—History of Literature; other Nations.
Mk—Rhetoric, Criticism; Misc. Essays.
Ml.—Elocution and Oratory; Readers and Speakers; Orations and Speeches.
Mn—Literary Selections; Anecdotes; Table Talk, etc.

POETRY; THE DRAMA—N.

N.—Studies on Poetry and on the Stage; History of the Stage; Versification.
Nb.—Works of Shakspere and upon Shakspere.
Nc.—Dramatic Works by English Authors: Collections.
Nd.—Dramatic Works by English Authors: Individual.
Nf.—Poetry by English Authors: Collections.
Ng.—Poetry by English Authors: Individual.
Nh.—Poetical and Dramatic Works: Other Nations *in Translation.**

MATHEMATICS; PHYSICS; ASTRONOMY.—O.

O.—General and Collected Works on Physical Science; Transactions; Periodicals.
Ob.—Mathematics: General Works.
Oc.—Arithemetic, Algebra, Geometry, Etc. Surveying.
Od.—Natural Philosophy: General Works.
Of.—Mechanics; Hydrostatics; Hydraulics; Pneumatics; Ballooning.
Og.—Acoustics; Optics; Vision.
Oh.—Heat; Magnetism; Electricity; Galvanism.
Ok.—Astronomy; Astrology, etc.; Tides; Almanacs.

NATURAL SCIENCE.—P.

P.—General and Collected Works; Periodicals: Dictionaries.
Pb.—Ethnology; Biology; Comparative Anatomy; Evolution; Origin of Species; History of Creation.
Pc.—General Zoology; Taxidermy.
Pd.—Ornithology—Birds.
Pf.—Entomology—Insects.
Pg.—Conchology—Shells.
Ph.—Botany—Plants.
Pk.—General Geology: Glaciers; Volcanoes; Earthquakes.
Pl.—Local Geology; Surveys: Mineral Springs.
Pn.—Mineralogy; Palaeontology; Fossils.
Pr.—Physical Geography; Meteorology; Winds; Storms.
Ps.—Chemistry; Spectrum Analysis; Alchemy

* For originals see Foreign Literature (Y.)

Ichthyology - Fishes; Reptiles

MEDICINE.—R.

R.—General Works; Systems of Practice; Dictionaries; Periodicals; Hospital Reports; Clinics.
Rb.—Anatomy and Physiology.
Rc.—Hygiene and Public Health.
Rd.—Materia Medica and Therapeutics.
Rf.—Pathology; Diseases and their Treatment.
Rg.—Surgery; Dentistry; Anaesthetics.
Rh.—Obstetrics; Sexual Science.
Rk.—Veterinary Medicine.

USEFUL ARTS.—S.

S.—General and Collected Works; Patents; Inventions; Industrial Exhibitions.
Sb.—Trade; Weights and Measures; Interest Tables; Business Manuals; Shorthand.
Sc.—Mining; Metallurgy.
Sd.—Engineering; Railroads; Waterworks, etc.; Roads.
Sf.—Machinery and Mill-work.
Sg.—Steam and the Steam Engine.
Sh.—Electricity: Practical Applications.
Sk.—Military and Naval Arts.
Sl.—Agriculture, Gardening; Productions of the Soil.
Sn.—Domestic Animals; Dairy Products.
Sp.—Landscape, Ornamental, Window Gardening; Forestry.
Sr.—Domestic Arts: Domestic Economy; Food; Fuel and Lights; Dress.
St.—Manufactures; Chemical Technology; Textile Fabrics; Dyeing; Mechanic Trades.
Sv.—Carpentry and Building; Cabinet Making.

ARCHITECTURE; FINE ARTS; AMUSEMENTS; FIELD SPORTS. T.

T.—General Works; Aesthetics.
Tb.—Architecture
Tc.—Drawing; Design; Art Decoration.
Td.—Painting.
Tf.—Sculpture; Carving; Plastic Arts.
Tg.—Engraving; Etching; Lithography; Photography.
Th.—Music; Composition; Harmony.
Tk.—Musical Instruments; Instruction.

Tl.—Collections of Music.
Tn.—Indoor Games and Amusements.
Tp.—Field Sports and Games.

PHILOSOPHY; EDUCATION.—V.

V.—General Works on Philosophy; History of Philosophy; Metaphysics.
Vb.—Logic; Psychology; Mental Philosophy.
Vc.—Moral Philosophy.
Vd.—Morals; Manners; Etiquette; Character, etc.
Vf.—~~Anthropology~~; Phrenology; Physiognomy; Mental Hygiene; Body and Mind.
Vg.—Education.
Vh.—Educational Institutions.

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCE; LAW.—W.

W.—General Works on Political and Social Science; Woman.
Wb.—Political Economy: General Works; Land Tenure.
Wc.—Labor and Capital; Communism; Socialism.
Wd.—Tariff; Protection; Free Trade.
Wf.—Finance; Taxation; Revenue.
Wg.—Commerce; Communication.
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Wk.—Crime; Punishments; Pauperism; Temperance.
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X.—General and Collected Works.
Xb.—Natural Theology; Philosophy of Religion; Science of Religion; Comparative Religion.
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Xg.—Church Polity; Institutions; Work.
Xh.—History of Christianity and of the Christian Church.
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Xl.—Non-Christian Religions; Mythology; Folk Lore; Magic; Witchcraft; Modern Spiritualism.

FOREIGN LITERATURE.—Y.*

(Except where grouped by subject.)

Y.—Greek.
Yb.—Latin.
Yc.—French.
Yd.—German.
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Yg.—Swedish.
Yh.—Italian.
Yk.—Spanish and Portuguese.
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*Original. For Translations see various subject classes.

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